

Voting: It's the American way

OPINION

As the Olympic flame was extinguished in Los Angeles, the topic of national interest turned toward "Campaign '84" a.k.a. the race for the White House.

Granted it's been a hot topic ever since President Reagan took office nearly four years ago, but now is the time to stop debating and start deciding what the pros and cons are behind each candidate, nationally and locally.

The 1984 Olympics seemed to rekindle that good old American spirit that many Americans seem to have misplaced over the last few decades. Cheers of "U.S.A. U.S.A." were heard throughout the Olympics and at both the Democratic and Republican conventions. Americans seemed to once again take pride in their country and their people.

In short, America is hot right now. Not unlike the Chicago Cubs, who are heating up some of baseball's finest teams enroute to the playoffs, the country is riding a wave of optimism that has been lacking in past years.

Even the Miss America pageant, surrounded by controversy lately, is brighter after naming Salt Lake City resident and BYU's own Sharlene Wells as the 1983 wearer of the crown. So what else could happen? Okay, so the Cougars beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, yet to win the national championship, Well, let's not get too carried away.

Anyway, with the positive attitudes at record levels, what else is needed? Simple: voters. It seems only logical with the American spirit building like a snowball rolling down a mountain, that voter turnout should reach an all-time record come Nov. 7. However, if the past gives any indication, don't bet the ranch on any record being set.

In the past Americans have been rather apathetic when it comes to voting, especially the youth. Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 have the poorest voting record of all groups.

It was only 12 years ago that 18-year-olds were given the privilege to vote, yet instead of young Americans turning out to the voting booth in record numbers, the record numbers are of those in the 18-24 age group that stay away from the voting booth on election day.



....THIS ISNT BOATER REGISTRATION?

The 26th Amendment to the Constitution, ratified in record time during a period of national turbulence over the Vietnam War, was expected by supporters and critics alike to bring an influx of youths to the polls. But the impact has been small.

A number of reasons are given for the low youth vote — the lack of issues to motivate young people as a bloc; the absence of major organizations visibly attempting to promote youth interests; even a general feeling of powerlessness among the young people of the nation.

There is some argument that youth voting would increase if all states allowed potential voters to register up until election day, rather than closing their books as many do 30 days before election day.

The debate can go on all day over the low youth vote, but the fact remains that other areas besides politics and, therefore, the turnout is low.

BYU offers an easy way to combat this apathetic movement (which is frankly out of place in our latest "lets wave the American flag" trend) by allowing students to register to vote in the ELWC step-down lounge today through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The drive is sponsored by the ASBYU Office of the President in order to increase voter turnout among BYU students.

By voting, a student can feel a sense of pride and accomplishment. Many times students fail to register and then, in retrospect, regret their lack of initiative. While registering to vote is not a major task by any means, there are a few items which may be of interest to those wishing to vote from out-of-state.

Students from out-of-state should be aware of losing their residency in their home state if they register to vote in Utah. Also it may mean a student may have to pay out-of-state tuition if he is to return to school in his home state. It also entails losing the privilege of having your car registered as out-of-state at BYU and would require that you pay taxes and register your car in Utah.

Due to the many implications of registering in Utah by out-of-staters, it might be wise to contact the Utah County Clerk's Office if you have any questions concerning voter registration.

Students not planning on returning home to vote on election day should plan on having someone at home send an absentee ballot to them. The absentee ballot allows the student to retain his residency in his home state without having to return home to vote.

"An interest in politics," says Penn Kemble, former director of Frontlash, a youth registration group, "comes with growing up and having some material stake in what government can do for or against you." If you haven't felt a lump in your throat lately as you listened to the national anthem, try voting. It might just make you more aware of America and its vast abundance.

Now tell me what the "distinctive odor of marijuana wafted through the audience, causing concertgoers to sniff the air and look around for the source" has to do with what happened on stage. Did one person light up two rows ahead of the lifestyle editors? I'm not pro-marijuana at Marriott Center concerts, but stick to the subject, would you? I mean, WHO CARES?!! Let the authorities take care of the hand slapping and leave the dramatic lines to the theater department.

Do you really think that so many prospective rich men in their upper-dividend microbiology and business classes need to be who are willing to get involved in student affairs even if the only recourse they know is to present their ideas in a letter to the editor.

Scott E. Kayter, Executive Director of ASBYU Research and Development

What about Elton?

Editor: In the three years I've attended BYU, this is the first time I've even had a tinge of an

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I had to laugh at the review of the Elton John concert. Come on folks, what is a review, anyway? I felt like I was reading a play-by-play that belonged on the sports page. Well, okay, even that's justified. But the strongest statement in the whole review about Elton's crystal clear voice and awesome piano playing was that he "demonstrated his skill." Talk about intensity, Phew!!

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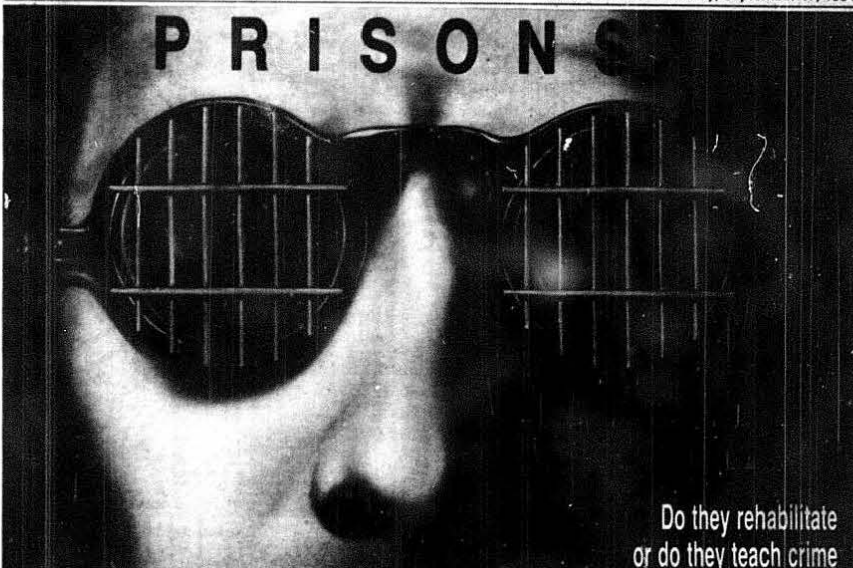
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MONDAY EDITION

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah THE DAILY UNIVERSE Vol. 38 No. 10 Monday, September 17, 1984



Do they rehabilitate or do they teach crime

By RAELENE MONSON Monday Editor

As the fast moving cars pass by the formidable structure, children gaze and imagine a fanciful tale of cops and robbers. Men and women laugh with a feeling of security knowing that those who might threaten their safety are carefully tucked away at the point of the mountain.

The concrete institution with steel bars, six-foot high fences, and several guard towers, however, cannot guarantee one thing about the criminals leave, they won't return.

In this fast-paced day of advanced technology, men can create an artificial heart and send messages across the world in a few seconds, but they can't get along with one another.

Recent crime statistics indicate a burglary occurs every nine seconds, a rape occurs every seven minutes and a murder occurs every 25 minutes. To alleviate the crime problem, prisons were established to punish the offenders. Not all inmates, however, respond to "punishment" as a form of behavioral modification, and consequently society has repeat offenders.

"We need to change the system," said Bob Verville, administrative director at the Utah State Mental Hospital. "Many inmates are not responding to treatment because they have no motivation to do so."

"The way the prisons are currently established actually gives the inmates no reason to change. There is a lot of peer pressure put on them not to turn into a goody-goody."

The recidivism rate (the tendency to fall back into criminal behavior) falls when the offenders are treated out of prison, he said. "Humans have a tendency to lean towards

the direction of the people who they associate with," he said. "If they rub shoulders with criminals, they begin to act like criminals. If they rub shoulders with balanced, socially active people, they begin to be like active people."

Julie Sly, an assistant coordinator at a community mental health center agreed. "We have had problems treating criminals," she said. "Some people have gotten so used to acting in a certain way it is difficult to make them see their behavior is not right."

A big problem is that first time offenders of minor crimes are exposed to hardened criminals, such as murderers and rapists. They learn and begin to imitate them, Sly said.

Releasing the hardened criminals away from the youthful offenders is a goal that will hopefully be accomplished soon by the prison administration, said Carlos Johnson, clinical director at the Utah State Prison.

Building 288, a facility hopefully to be constructed soon on the prison grounds, will separate inmates on the basis of the seriousness of their crimes. The new building will be less restrictive and focus more on rehabilitation, Robie said.

"Certain crimes dictate certain types of punishment. We hope this building will help diminish the problem of youthful offenders being taught how to commit more serious crimes by the hardened criminals," he said.

Within and without the prison, programs are available to help rehabilitate a criminal offender. The problem with criminal rehabilitation, Robie said, lies not with the prison but with the offender.

"The rehabilitation success rate depends mostly on the attitude of the offender. You can't categorize every person who has ever committed a crime into one group. Some respond to training, some do not," he said.

Continued on page seven

MONDAY MAILBAG

Ellis has right ideas

Editor: Mr. Ellis' letter of Sept. 10 provides all of us with an excellent example of a student who, although possessing marvelous ideas,

doesn't quite know where to go to put them into action.

When the present ASBYU administration took over in the spring, they considered some of the very issues Ellis brings out in his letter. I am hoping that they will be heard, examined, and feedback given both to the students and the administration. A record of such ideas, as well as current programs and policies needed to be developed and used as a reference for future ideas and improvement.

To accurately reflect views on new proposals or policy changes, a system for polling students, faculty and administration also needed to be instituted.

Such an office could make available on a

FRITZ! LOOK! WE GOT HOLD OF REAGAN'S DEBATE BRIEFING BOOK!



BYU's Sharlene Wells is Miss America '85

BYU Homecoming Queen, Sharlene Wells, wins big in Atlantic City



Page 2

Orange Hurricane contained by Cougars

BYU continues the nation's longest winning streak defeating Tulsa 38-15.



Page 4

Y beauty wins Miss America '85

Sharlene Wells is 2nd Utah to take home the crown



Universe photo by Linda DeWitt
Sharlene Wells, Miss Utah and Miss BYU during 1984, poses beside her Paraguayan harp. Wells, who won the swimsuit competition and accompanied herself on her harp while singing for the talent competition, was named Miss America 1985 in Saturday's final round of the beauty pageant.

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Miss Utah, Sharlene Wells, a strawberry blond jogger who grew up in South America, was crowned Miss America 1985 Saturday night to cap the most controversial year in the pageant's history.

The 20-year-old BYU junior, who wants to be a television anchorman, smiled broadly as tears rolled down her cheeks after master of ceremonies Gary Collins called out her name to climax the pageant's two-hour television extravaganza.

Wells paused while Suzette Charles, Miss America 1984 since a flap over a set of nude pictures of heron Vanessa Williams, placed the rhinestone-studded crown on her hair. Then she slowly took the traditional stroll down the Convention Hall runway as a capacity crowd of 21,000 stood and cheered wildly and millions more watched at home.

BYU President Jeffrey Holland said the school's faculty and students were all cheering Saturday night for Wells.

Wells became the second Utah woman to win the crown, her seventh beauty pageant title. Besides being Miss Utah, Wells is also a former Miss BYU and she was a Miss Holiday Bowl 1983 when BYU played in the post-season game.

"All of us at BYU are proud that our queen has been selected America's queen," said Holland. "She has worked very hard in preparing herself for this distinct honor, and she's most deserving of the privilege."

The entire BYU family is immensely proud of Sharlene and her accomplishments. She has represented her university, her (LDS) church and the state of Utah with pride and dignity.

The shapely Salt Lake City resident was the second Utah woman to win the Miss America title in the pageant's 64-year history and the first since Colleen Hutchins in 1962. Wells won a \$25,000 cash scholarship and stands to earn more than \$125,000 in personal appearance and product endorsement fees during her yearlong reign.

First runner-up was Miss Ohio, Melissa Bradley, 25, of Mansfield, who won a \$15,000 scholarship.

Second runner-up was Miss Mississippi, Kathy Manning, 22, of Drew, a \$10,000 scholarship winner.

Wells, whose father is a former international banker, lived in South America with her family for 11 years, and the 5-foot-8, 120-pound sports enthusiast used that experience to her advantage in the talent portion of Saturday's competition.

Wearing a magenta South American peasant skirt, the aqua-eyed beauty queen grabbed the attention of the eight judges with a lilting rendition in Spanish of several Paraguayan folk songs as she accompanied herself on the Paraguayan harp, which she has studied for six years.

Wells, who has worked as a professional harpist, also caught the judges' eyes in the swimsuit event, strutting down the runway in a pearl white one-piece suit.

In the evening gown competition, Wells wore a turquoise silk gown.

The winner lists composing music, collecting books and international soups and crocheting as hobbies. A skier, she hopes someday to serve as a little league baseball coach in her spare time.

The college broadcast journalism major hopes to obtain a graduate degree in international business to help her pursue a career as an economics reporter.

Wells' mother is a former school teacher and piano instructor, and she has six brothers and sisters.

Pageant officials hoped the selection of the new queen would end the controversy surrounding Williams, Miss America 1984, who resigned July 23 because she had posed nude in 1982 for sexually explicit pictures that appeared in Penthouse magazine.

Elder Oaks will speak at devotional

Elder Dallas H. Oaks, former BYU president and the newest member of the Council of Twelve of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Tuesday's devotional assembly at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Traditionally, a member of the First Presidency of the Church speaks at the second devotional of the school year, but President Gordon B. Hinckley, who was scheduled to speak in behalf of President Spencer W. Kimball, will be in Sydney, Australia, to dedicate a new LDS temple there.

THE UNIVERSE

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the consent of a university-wide advisory committee.

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WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy at times through Tuesday with a chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms.

Highs: 85-90; lows: 50s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

- High temperature: 83
- Low temperature: 60
- One year ago: 90-49
- Prevailing wind directions: southwest
- Peak wind speed: 18 mph, 12:49 a.m. Sunday
- High humidity: 92 percent
- Low humidity: 27 percent
- Precipitation: 10 inches
- Month to date: 43 inches
- Since Oct. 1, 1983: 90.62 inches

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England's new prince is 'Henry'

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana will name their second son Prince Henry but he'll be just plain Harry at home. Buckingham Palace announced Sunday.

Voter Registration Drive

- ★ National
- ★ Local

Booth Locations:

Step down lounge, ELWC 8-5 p.m.
South entrance of the library 8-5 p.m.
Morris Center 12-2 & 4-6 p.m.
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Have You Ever Been L.O.P.ed?

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Note information found on page 10-11 of the Fall 1984 Class Schedule.

The Academic Standards Office is available with help to all students.

State Fair bigger than ever Bill could reduce drug costs to Americans by \$1 billion

By **TIM CHAVEZ**
Universe Staff Writer

Bigger, better and longer accurately describe the theme of this year's Utah State Fair.

The 1984 State Fair has expanded its activities to become the largest and longest fair in the 129-year history of the event, running from Sept. 7 through Sept. 22.

The first exposition was held in 1856, only nine years after the arrival of the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley. It was organized "with a view of promoting the arts of domestic industry and to encourage the production of articles from the native elements in the territory."

The fair moved to its present location in 1902, when the state purchased the fairgrounds. Before that time, it moved from place to place, including the old Social Hall at BYU, various LDS wards, and the site where Trolley Square now stands.

Although a lot has changed since the early days of the fair, its purpose has not. "Bringing people together so they can feel good about being Utahns, and creating neighborhoods as they exchange trades and crafts," is still the fair's main objective according to Fair Director Art Jones.

Under the Division of Expositions, the Utah State Fair comes under one of several agencies of the state government. "As a result of continued success, the fair operates at almost no cost to taxpayers. More than 90 percent of the costs are recouped through admissions and other costs," said Jones.

Special attractions of the fair include an old fashioned rodeo, a series of comedians, a hypnotist and a daredevil show, complete with demolition derby. This year, for the first time in fair history, daredevils will ship out on a six-car train for a one hour excursion along the Saltair Route.

There also will be agricultural entries. Each county in the state has a display booth demonstrating some of the interesting and prominent features their county is known for. Agricultural exhibits include home grown fruits, vegetables, wheat, herbs and honey. A first place ribbon was awarded for the largest pumpkin, weighing in at 120 lbs.



People are not the only ones that can get exhausted at the Utah State Fair. This rabbit has obviously had it from all the attention he gets as one of the exhibits. The fair continues until Sept. 22.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans who need prescription drugs may save \$1 billion in the next 10 years through legislation waiting at the White House for final approval from President Reagan.

In addition to making generic drugs more readily available, the bill encourages more new drugs by authorizing longer patents on new medicines. Generic drugs are cheaper but chemically similar versions of brand-name drugs. "American consumers will save \$1 billion in the next 10 years in lower prices on prescription drugs," Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said.

Water route plan to be contested

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (UPI) — A protest hearing has been scheduled against a Salt Lake City firm's proposal to channel Bear River tributary waters into a reservoir in Tropic County that would be larger than Flaming Geop.

The firm, Nielson International Energy, says its plan will benefit northern Utah as a flood-control measure. But several opponents of the plan are worried about what will happen in Box Elder County if 250,000 acre-feet of water rights are given to the firm.

The protest hearing has been scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Box Elder County Commission chambers. The company has asked the state for rights to enough water to fill two Pineview Reservoirs.

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- Get word and plan of new club
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- Get date - date of the club
- Find Name List
- Get phone

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Former patient seeking for share in profit rights on patented derivative

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former leukemia sufferer whose blood contains properties so rare a patent was granted on a derivative that could be used to treat cancer has sued his doctors claiming he has a right to share in potential profits.

John Moore, 39, of Seattle, Wash., was treated at the UCLA Medical Center between 1975 and 1983 for hairy-cell leukemia, a rare and slow-growing cancer. As part of his treatment, Moore's spleen was removed, blood was periodically drawn and diagnostic tests conducted, the suit stated.

Although the rare qualities in his blood were not sufficient to prevent the growth of hairy-cell leukemia, they enabled Moore's body to heal itself rapidly since the spleen was removed, said his attorney Sanford Gage.

Gage claims the medicine could provide a significant breakthrough in treating Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and viruses as well as cancer, and as such could be worth billions of dollars.

Gov. declares war on tobacco

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gov. Scott Matheson has declared war on the tobacco industry in Utah as part of his overall strategy for preventive health programs in the state.

Matheson presented the state's health plan to about 90 government and business leaders during a meeting Wednesday at the Governor's residence.

The governor said the state should raise the cigarette tax enough to offset tax reductions on cigarettes at the federal level. He said the money from the cigarette tax should be used to discourage smoking.

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A Tradition For Over a Quarter Century

SPORTS

Cougars withstand Hurricane, win 38-14



BYU quarterback Robbie Bosco directs traffic as he races toward the endzone in the Cougars' victory over Tulsa on Saturday. In the tradition of BYU quarterbacks, Bosco threw for over 300 yards during the game.

By TROY STEINER
Asst. Sports Editor

Written on a chalkboard in the BYU locker room Saturday was "Win the second half." The Cougars did, but not impressively.

Although the score of the BYU-Tulsa football game was a lopsided 38-14, the contest was much closer than the final tally indicated.

The Tulsa Golden Hurricane seemed to run at will on the BYU defense early in the game. The Hurricane had two scoring opportunities in the first quarter, but came up short.

The first scoring chance came with 8:17 left in the end zone, but a not-so-perfect pass ended up in the hands of the Cougar linebacker.

The BYU defense had another good game, except for the first quarter when the Tulsa veer option offense gained an average of 5.8 yards per play. The Cougars played well enough to keep the Hurricane out of the end zone, and on big plays the defense came through. Such was the case with the fumble inside the BYU 20 and the interception in the end zone.

"Our inability to score after getting down the field was embarrassing," said Tulsa head coach John Cooper. "We got men on base, but we couldn't score."

"We played an excellent football team. Their defense is really good, and you don't see them drop many passes," he said.

Tulsa running back Gordon Browns summed up the game the best. "Their defense had good pursuit, but from 20-yard line to 20-yard line we moved the ball well."

But points aren't awarded for moving the ball well, and that's why the score was 38-14.

The BYU offense made its first appearance on the field at about the half-way mark of the first quarter. When it finally did get a chance to move the ball, it ran three plays and punted.

Although the BYU offense didn't look like it in the past, it didn't need to. The Cougar side of the scoreboard lit up early in the game when punter Vai Sikahema grabbed a Tulsa kick on the left side and into the end zone to give BYU's 7-0 lead after kicker Lee Johnson converted the extra-point.

When the offense finally started clicking, it was Robbie Bosco to David Mills for a touchdown pass and a 14-0 lead.

"This was a tough one," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards. "They played well — they have great personnel."

The rest of the team echoed Edwards' sentiments. Defensive tackle Jim Herrmann said, "They

are a good team, a really good team."

"They are good — physical and fast," Bosco said. "Their defensive backs are the quickest we've played."

Linebacker Leon White added, "They run the option very well." Unlike other BYU games, this one was not a blowout — no matter what the scoreboard said. The total yardage amassed by each team was pretty much the same. The difference was the Cougars were able to punch the ball into the end zone and the Hurricane wasn't.

Tulsa scored the total of 355 yards, with 289 of those coming on the ground. BYU netted 389 total yards, with 337 of those through the air.

The BYU running game was virtually non-existent. At the end of the third quarter, the Cougars had managed to net 1 yard on the ground. By the end of the game, the Cougars had rushed for 52 total yards and 33 of that came when Bosco swept around the right side and danced into the end zone.

Many of the Tulsa players felt their play was subpar, Cooper said. "We had a chance to win the ball game. We moved the ball and didn't score, and our kicking game killed us."

"Their offense was pretty impressive, but we didn't play to the best of our ability," said Tulsa defensive tackle Joe Dixon. "If we had another crack at them, we'd give them a better game."

Defensive back Vito Harris said, "BYU has one of the most prolific offenses in college football. We were prepared for them, but they just do what they do very well."

Throughout the game the Tulsa defense was stubborn. Though BYU gained a lot of yards in the air, it wasn't because Cougar receivers were wide open. The Tulsa secondary had the BYU pass receivers covered most of the time, but the BYU offensive line gave Bosco so much time to throw the Cougars were able to get open.

The Tulsa players were impressed not only with the BYU offense, but with the defense as well. "Their linebackers and secondary impressed me," quarterback Steve Gage said. "They are big and physical."

"We tried to run the option, which was our game plan, but their perimeter people shut it off. They also played very well against the pass."

The Cougars are now gearing up for their contest against the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors in Aloha Stadium on Saturday. The game will be BYU's first WAC game of the season.

	Tul	BYU
First downs	17	21
Run-back yards	64-299	25-52
Passing yards	66	337
Return yards	65	100
Punts	6-54.2	24-75.0
Fumbles	6-42	5-43
Penalties	8-1	8-2
Penalties yards	1-36	9-98
Time of possession	32:44	24:16

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Tulsa: Brown 10-116. Hutton 10-85. BYU: Bosco 7-21. HERRIN 5-7.
PASSING — Tulsa: Gage 5-19-2-46. BYU: Bosco 22-33-0-314.

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Cougar golfers tee off today in invitational

The BYU women's golf team led off its 1984-85 season today when it competes in the seventh annual BYU Invitational golf tournament.

The three-day, 54-hole tourney will be played today through Wednesday at Robbie Creek Golf Course. Among the 13 teams competing will be defending champion UCLA.

Other teams scheduled to compete are 1983 NCAA runner-up Arizona State, New Mexico, Colorado State, San Jose State, Washington, Washington State and Hawaii. "It's a good, tough field of competition," said BYU coach Gary Howard. "Arizona State has its entire team back from last year. New Mexico is always strong, and San Jose State has a talented, but very young team."

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Cowboys snap Falcons' streak

There's no place like home for WAC football squads

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Freshman quarterback Scott Runyan's 88-yard fourth-quarter touchdown pass to split end Alvin Griffin sparked Wyoming to a 26-20 win over Air Force. All five WAC teams playing at home Saturday triumphed over their foes.

The loss to Wyoming snapped Air Force's 10-game winning streak, which was the second longest in the nation.

Air Force quarterback Brian Knox, scored on a six-yard run in the Falcons' first possession of the game.

But a hard-hitting Cowboy defense and Falcon mistakes prevented Air Force from scoring again in the first half.

After Air Force opened the second half with a touchdown and Wyoming was unable to move the ball, Cowboy coach Al Kincaid substituted Runyan for junior starter Dave Gosnell. Runyan directed the Pokes on an 80-yard touchdown drive, cutting Air Force's lead to 14-12.

In the fourth quarter, the 5-foot-9 Runyan tossed an 88-yard TD pass to Griffin, putting the Pokes on top for the first time.

With less than three minutes remaining in the game, Runyan rifled the ball 12 yards to Novacek, who jaggled it as he fell into the end zone. Air Force players insisted he did not have possession of the ball, but after a brief huddle, officials ruled it a touchdown.

The Falcons cut the final margin to six with a touchdown pass as time expired.

In San Diego on Saturday night, Casey Brown

scored four touchdowns to power San Diego State to a 51-2 rout of Texas-EI Paso.

The Aztecs avoided setting a school record for consecutive losses, ending a nine-game losing streak.

Brown scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 1 and 2 yards, scored again on a 2-yard run in the second quarter and posted his fourth TD with a 1-yard run in the third quarter.

In the final minutes of the game, UTEP drove to the Aztec 1-yard line but fumbled the ball away. SDSU's Ron Lockett fumbled in the end zone two plays later, and quarterback Jim Plum fell on the ball, giving the Miners their only points.

In Fort Collins, Colo., sophomore running back Steve Bartalo rushed for 170 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown, leading Colorado State to a 10-3 win over Hawaii in the WAC opener for both teams.

Bartalo drove over the top from the 1-yard line for the winning touchdown with 12:10 remaining, capping a 67-yard drive.

The CSU defense, which bottled up Hawaii's running game and kept Rainbow quarterback Raphael Cherry in check all day, subsequently thwarted three Hawaii scoring opportunities.

In Knoxville, Tenn., Johnnie Jones scampered for 137 yards and caught a scoring pass while Charles Wilson rushed for two touchdowns to lead Tennessee to a 27-21 victory over Utah.

Utah quarterback Mark Stevens ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to lead Utah. The Utes mounted a late charge with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Stevens directed a

70-yard drive that was capped by his 8-yard TD run, then hit James Hardy with a 7-yard scoring strike with 3:39 remaining.

In the waning moments, Utah attempted an onside kick—but the Utes' Ed Conley grabbed the ball before it had gone 10 yards. Utah got the ball again with eight seconds remaining, but that wasn't enough time to mount a threat.

In Albuquerque, N.M., Lobo quarterback Buddy Funch threw for two touchdowns and ran for a third as New Mexico rolled over puncheon West Texas State 27-0.

Funch suffered a concussion last week, sat out the second half.

W	L	T	Pts	Conference			Overall			
				Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	
Wyoming	1	0	0	25	20	2	1	0	64	75
Colorado St.	1	0	0	10	3	1	1	0	19	17
BYU	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	0	105	42
New Mexico	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	88	21
Utah	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	113	82
Air Force	1	0	0	54	42	2	1	0	129	49
San Diego St.	1	1	0	67	36	1	2	0	82	54
UTEP	0	1	0	2	51	1	2	0	35	80
Hawaii	0	1	0	3	10	2	0	0	16	31

Spikers finish second

The BYU women's volleyball team was held at bay by the determined blocking of Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo on Saturday, as the No. 10 Mustangs defeated the No. 20 Cougars 17-15, 15-10, 16-4 to win the championship of the San Diego State Invitational.

BYU finished second in the three-day, eight-team tournament, and senior setter Tami Hamilton was named to the all-tournament team.

"We played very well against Cal-Poly," said Cougar coach Elaine Michaelis. "But they blocked better than we did, and our hitters didn't hold up well against the block."

Hamilton led the BYU offense against the Mustangs, making eight kills in 13 attempts for a 615 hitting percentage. Socorro Lead recorded eight kills, with Debra Lee and Michele Nattress each adding seven

and Vicki Backus contributing six.

"It's been a good tournament for us," Michaelis said. "We're playing very well, and we only show losses to Cal-Poly and San Diego State, which are both Top 10 teams."

BYU had to get by a tough Oregon team earlier on Saturday to make it to the finals. The Cougars defeated the Ducks in five games, 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 11-15, 15-10.

"Oregon is a very strong team," Michaelis said. "They defeated Cal-Poly in pool play, and we had to play very well to beat them in the semifinals."

The Cougars played their first home match of the season when they met the same Oregon squad Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. The BYU Preview Invitational, a 20-team event, begins Thursday.

49ers' late surge tops New Orleans

(UPI) — Backup quarterback Matt Cavanaugh replaced injured Joe Montana and led the 49ers to a 13-7 victory over the New Orleans Saints Sunday at San Francisco.

In other games, Minnesota stopped Atlanta 27-20, Chicago won the Bay 9-7, the New York Jets trounced Cincinnati 43-23, St. Louis shamed Indianapolis 34-14, the Los Angeles Raiders took Kansas City 22-20, New England defeated Seattle 38-21, Tampa Bay topped Detroit 21-17, San Diego trounced Houston 31-14, Pittsburgh dumped the Los Angeles Rams 24-14, Washington beat the New York Giants 30-14, Denver outlasted Cleveland 24-14 and Dallas downed Philadelphia 25-17.

Tommy Kramer fired two touchdown passes and rookie running back Alfred Anderson threw a 43-yard TD pass to lead a third-quarter rally, lifting the Vikings.

Bob Thomas kicked three field goals and Wayne Ponder rushed for 110 yards to carry the Bears.

Freeman McNeil rushed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and Pat Leahy kicked a career-high five field goals to spark the Jets.

Neil Lomax threw two long touchdown passes to Roy Green and Neil O'Donoghue kicked a 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left in the Cardinals.

Chris Bahr kicked a 19-yard field goal with 80 seconds remaining to keep the Raiders unbeaten.

Backup quarterback Tony Eason threw for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Patriots back to 2-0.

Steve Deberg came off the bench to throw two touchdowns and set up a third to lead the Buccaneers to their first victory.

Earnest Jackson, replacing suspended Chuck Muncie, rushed for 97 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Chargers.

David Woodley passed for 244 yards and two touchdowns and the Steelers held Eric Dickerson to 49 yards rushing.

Muncie found to have drug in his system

MIAMI (UPI) — Traces of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, were found in Chuck Muncie's system and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle says the running back will not play until he undergoes drug treatment.

The drug traces turned up Friday on Muncie's first and only day as a Miami Dolphin. He had been acquired from San Diego on condition he pass a physical and the deal was immediately canceled when Miami coach Don Shula learned the results.

Rozelle ordered Muncie to undergo a complete drug evaluation.

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LIFESTYLE

Actress Glenda Jackson to portray Sakharov's wife

NEW YORK (UPI) — Glenda Jackson sees no virtue in simply portraying a famous person, but the role of Elena Bonner in HBO's "Sakharov" offered her an opportunity to play someone whose personal beliefs she shares.

The versatile actress said she never met Bonner, who has been in exile with her dissident husband, Andrei Sakharov, in the closed Soviet city of Gorky since 1980.

But even if she could have met her, she probably would have chosen not to before portraying her in the movie. Jackson also never met Patricia Neal before she did a TV movie about that actress's battle to recover from a serious stroke.

"I didn't want to see her until I had done it," Jackson said of Neal. "I don't want to just be a clone of someone. There's no virtue in simply playing famous people. There's virtue in playing people if you can crystallize the character."

Although Jackson is best known in America for her portrayals of such monumental figures as Mary Queen of

Scots and Elizabeth I, there is no historic or contemporary figure she dreams of playing.

"I suppose in a certain kind of film I would like to play Margaret Thatcher, but I don't think she'd enjoy seeing it," the actress said, chuckling. "At least I hope she wouldn't!"

Dressed in a red cotton smock, Jackson looks, sounds, smokes and moves like an actress.

She feels like something else when she's off duty — so to speak. "I feel like a dinosaur," she said, apologizing for lighting up a cigarette at a table full of abstainers. "The last of a dying breed."

"I once was talking to Lauren Bacall when she was trying to give it up. She told me, 'If you need it, you need it.'"

"I guess I need it," she said, puffing with enviable panache. There will be no Glenda Jackson video workout cassettes.

"I smoke a lot and drink a lot of coffee and with the caffeine nerves and cigarette cough, I get all the excremental figures as Mary Queen of

Artist suing Lucas for rights

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Lee Selzer is suing filmmaker George Lucas in San Francisco's U.S. District Court, claiming the creator of the "Star Wars" series stole his ideas for creatures that appeared in "The Empire Strikes Back," the second installment of the feature film series.

A jury empaneled Tuesday will hear claims that Selzer created the "Gothican Walker" and "Spiritor," which Lucas allegedly appropriated.

Selzer, an artist and model-maker, is demanding rights from the film, including the narrative to toy rights.

Attorneys for Lucas in Marin County, Calif., say Selzer's claims are fraudulent and the artist can't produce original drawings, but is using "cut-and-paste" reproductions. To date, toys and other merchandise based on the "Star Wars" films have grossed almost double the movies' box office receipts.



Miss Utah State Fair, Gina Larsen, and her three attendants wave to admirers during the 1984 State Fair Parade in Salt Lake City. The four girls say they are thoroughly enjoying their reign as good-will ambassadors to fair-goers.

4 'fairest' Utah maidens crowned in Salt Lake

Kids love 'em, prize winners love 'em, fair-goers love 'em and they love the fair.

Four young women, including two BYU coeds, have been chosen to reign over state fair activities as the Utah State Fair royal court.

Gina Larsen, a junior from Provo majoring in broadcasting, is the 1984 queen and Sherie North, a freshman from Heber City, is first attendant.

Ruth Boucher of St. George is the second attendant, and Laura Baker of Park City is the third attendant.

The royal court has many duties during the fair, including judging contests, placing ribbons on winning entries and being good will ambassadors to all visitors.

The four women said the benefits of their positions are very good. They ride all attractions free of charge and meet all the performers, including Rick Nelson, The Fifth Dimension and Larry Gatlin.

Their favorite ride is the Sea Dragon, and according

to Baker they ride it at least five times a day. When the court was announced, all four women were surprised. They had to contact their employers to let them know they could not come in to work for three weeks. There was also the problem of getting clothes for three weeks, which none of them had planned on.

Three of the girls drove home to get clothes, but Boucher had a slight predicament. "The other girls could all drive home, but it's a six-hour drive home, so it was a good excuse to go shopping."

The girls said the opportunity to represent their counties was an exciting privilege. "It's the greatest to be able to welcome everyone to the fair," said Larsen.

Janice Beutler, the girls' chaperone and organizer of the pageant, said they are a very good group. The girls say Beutler is the greatest. "She takes us to breakfast, lunch, dinner, dessert and midnight snacks. We wear her out every day."

TV's Bloopers' to air blunders of candidates

UPI — Presidential candidates Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale will get equal time until election day on NBC's "TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes," which starts its new season on Monday.

Dick Clark, the show's executive producer, said, "We have bloopers by both in our possession. If we use one of Reagan's, we will also use one of Mondale's on the same show. And the bloopers will be edited so that both will require the same amount of time to air."

On the first show, Prince Charles commits a musical blunder at the opera. While acting as guest conductor on "Backstage at Covent Garden," a popular British television show, his royal highness stops waving his baton before the orchestra stops playing Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

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Inmates taught self-discipline

Program has high success

By KAREN E. HILL
Universe Staff Writer

Located in South Salt Lake City is a unique halfway house called ESR, Inc.

On the surface the facility seems similar to most halfway houses. It provides counseling and helps a parolee learn to function in society again.

However, there is a conscious effort made to remove the rigid behavior rule structure and the level systems that most halfway houses maintain. With a success rate of 80 percent, the emphasis at ESR is on self-discipline rather than enforced rules.

Most of ESR clients are between the ages of 17 and 30. They are not career criminals but are first-time adult offenders. Gary Jones, house manager, said, "If we get them before they are too set in their ways, we have a better chance with them."

One of the men living at ESR is Larry Gomez. Shortly after his 18th birthday, Gomez became one of the youngest men in medium security when he was sent to the Utah State Prison on a conviction of second and third degree burglary.

At age 15 Gomez dropped out of school and spent most of the next

three years in and out of juvenile detention. He lived with his mother and four brothers in California after his parents' divorce but ended up in prison during a visit to his father in Utah.

Danny Smathers was as fortunate. He first went to prison at 17 and spent 37 months fighting forest fires in California. After his release he traveled the western states. "Life was a game," said Smathers. "I was into dialing out alcohol. I committed another crime and was sent to prison in Utah."

Smathers and 12 inmates formed a group called Chance and tried to work out their problems on their own. After about a year the group was finally accepted by the prison staff. They were released to the Bonneville Rehabilitation Center but didn't do well.

"I wish there had been a facility like this when I needed it," he said. Smathers believes prison is a university for criminals, and once the cycle of crime is started, it is very difficult to break.

Because of its unique emphasis, ESR uses a different approach to keep the men from returning to prison. The house uses general rules to control anti-social and impulsive behavior, but the focus is on self-motivation.

Upon arrival at the facility, the

client receives three weeks of testing by the staff before starting a treatment plan and goal attainment system.

Jones noted that most of the men have one problem in common. "These people feel that no one has ever cared about them." His first objective is to change that opinion.

Jones said that he has almost become a surrogate parent. He provides the love and trust the men never received from their own parents. Most of the social skills he teaches are the basic ones they should have learned growing up. "It is like raising them a second time," he said.

With the support of the therapists and family-like surroundings, the client is made responsible for his own actions. He does his house chores, attends therapy sessions, finds and

maintains a job, and uses his free time wisely.

Rewards of more freedom are given for reaching goals. Consequently follow a lack of self-discipline, the most serious of which is being returned to prison.

"In prison you had to play the game, be tough and get respect. Here you can live your own life," said Gomez. When he arrived from prison, Gomez was quiet and tried to use the system to get out, he said. Now he is house president and has helped revise the rules system to make it more effective. He will soon be ready to leave ESR.

In the past year between 60 and 80 people have passed through ESR. Most of them have met the challenge of self-discipline and have stayed out of prison.

Therapy needed for rehabilitation

Continued from page one

Currently at the prison there are several programs aimed at helping the frustrated inmate. Some of the programs are a sex offender's program that is aimed at helping the mentally ill, one directed toward helping inmates adjust to society, and a long-term rehabilitation program that is directed towards men who have committed more serious crimes, Robie said.

"There are different types of therapy for different types of crimes. In group therapy the inmates can relate much better with each other when they are put with men who have committed similar crimes," he said.

The rehabilitation process is sometimes long and laborious, Robie explained. Not all people who commit crimes belong in a heavily guarded prison. Yet, establishing half-way houses to put minor offenders in can prove to be a difficult task.

"The public wants to feel safe and secure. They want to support the system and get the criminals rehabilitated. But when it comes right down to putting a half-way house in their community, they don't want it," Robie said.

Cost is another factor that can deter the rehabilitation process. Vavich explained that half-way houses are good ideas, but difficult to support because of the cost.

"On the average it costs about \$13,000 to \$15,000 a year to support one person in a half-way house," he said. "We need to improve the programs in and out of the prisons."

Within the prison the recidivism rate is about seven percent to 15 percent with men who have committed crimes like burglary, larceny and theft. The recidivism rate for the sex offenders, however, climbs drastically into 60 to 80 percent.

Outside of the prison, a variety of programs are available to help offenders. At the State Mental Hospital three major treatment programs have been established to help individuals. There is a sex offender program, an alcohol and drug offender program, and a program aimed at treating the mentally ill.

"Our recidivism rate is about 50 percent for the drug offenders, and although our treatment program for the sex offenders is fairly new, its rate is about 10 percent."

"The secret to treating anyone is to delve into the why — his motivation for committing the crime. If anyone is going to change, they must be willing to endure the cost, the physical pain," he said.

Betty Davies, program coordinator in region four for adult corrections, said the attitude of the offender is the key to rehabilitation.

"In order for a criminal to be rehabilitated, they must accept the consequences of their actions and quit

blaming others. We try and re-train the way people think," she said.

Sometimes just going to prison is enough to shake people to their senses. Davies explained, "We were in touch with one young man who swore after he was in prison that he never wanted to go back."

"He realized he didn't belong in a place like that, did his time cleanly, and changed his life around."

Giving criminal offenders a second chance is an important part of the rehabilitation process, said Clay Clark, a rehabilitation officer with the Utah County Rehabilitation Services.

"When a person comes to us for help, we try and help him clarify his goals, train him vocationally, and give him therapy to help him adjust to society," Puckett said.

Most people are amenable to listening to counsel, but, he said, it doesn't always work.

Although most behavior modification is typified by long hours with a counselor, a new type of behavior correction is being experimented with. As reported in an article by United Press International, state pilot programs are being planned to test the effectiveness of using drugs and electronic gadgetry in tracking and controlling the behavior of parolees.

"New Mexico has experimented with the electronic devices to track a person's movements. But the tests results were questionable because they involved people convicted of minor crimes, a group that is relatively easy to supervise," the article said.

"The new type of gadgetry is appealing to prison officials who hope the devices will alleviate some of the prison overcrowding, a problem especially apparent at the Utah State Prison," said Capt. Greg Rasmussen, an investigation officer at the prison.

On Aug 21 three men, Walter Wood, Wesley Allen Tuttle and Darrell Brady, dressed themselves in civilian clothes while on work detail. They fooled nearby office personnel and walked out the door of the Administration Building. "These types of escapes are very embarrassing to us," Rasmussen said.

Gov. Scott Matheson, in order to counteract the escapes, recently initiated a \$300,000 emergency security program. "That money will be used to retrofit many of the problems in the prison," he said.

"This prison has been remodeled and revamped so many times, there are a lot of dead air spaces that make it easy for the inmates to escape. We have recently realized that in one area, the exit doors were not in view of any guard post," he said.

Because the prison is overcrowded, prisoners are constantly trying to find a way to escape, Rasmussen said. That in turn affects their rehabilitation process. They don't want to change.

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Obscene calls cause fear

Measures suggested to avoid harassment

By JONETTE UDARBE
Senior Reporter

Phone harassment and obscene calls are not fun and games to those on the receiving end. Instead, these calls build fear and apprehension in a person's mind.

According to Sgt. Jim Simmons of the Orem Police Department and Arnold Lemmon, University Police investigation sergeant, phone molestation and harassment are major problems, and several calls are reported each week.

There are two kinds of reports taken on calls. Phone harassment reports cover such actions as dialing a number and hanging up, breathing heavily over the line or not speaking when the phone call is received.

Obscene phone calls are serious in nature because they often involve sexual explicitness. Both types of calls are misdemeanors, said Capt. Max Littlefield of the detective division in Provo.

The majority of reports received are random, one-time calls, said Lemmon. Others, less frequent, persist with one particular victim.

According to Littlefield, "If it is a one-time phone call, not much can be done about it."

"If we get a report of three verified, related obscene or harassing calls, we contact Mountain Bell," Lemmon said.

According to Amy Moore, annoyance clerk at Mountain Bell, a customer requesting help must obtain a police report number and Mountain Bell will place a trap on the line. This trap monitors all calls.

"We don't charge anything for this service. It is a cost to us," said Moore.

A drawback to this service is the long waiting list for the equipment. Mountain Bell only monitors calls for 10 days, so the calls must be regular, said Moore.

A person requiring the use of this equipment must keep a log of the time and the date of annoying or obscene calls and check with the phone company daily.

When three or four calls are received and verified with the phone company's reports, the calls are turned in to Mountain Bell's security office in Salt Lake City.

The origin of the calls are relayed to the police, and the individual making the calls is picked up and prosecuted under the victim's direction.

A victim of phone annoyance should take precautionary measures along with notifying the police. One of the most important measures is silence with the caller.

"Don't give a person the satisfaction of talking or communicating with them," Simmons said. "They want the comments and attention."

"Unlike some advice which gives ways to



Although many students don't pursue possible legal action, obscene phone calls are misdemeanors. Police say prevention is the key to avoiding the harassment of such calls.

University photo by Paige Robinson

scare the caller, Lemmon said it is best to "hang up gently. Do not blow a whistle or alarm the phone down."

Prevention is the best method and the key to avoiding harassing calls, said Lemmon. "We take the crime prevention standpoint. We want to get in front of it instead of having to play catch-up."

Prevention includes not listing a full name or dorm in the phone book and not

Senior citizen fund-raisers plan patriotic walk for liberty

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Men and women who have grown old along with the Statue of Liberty are participating in a fund-raising effort to restore the historic landmark's youth.

By walkers, by wheelchair, with the help of a guiding arm or a steady shoulder, residents of the Bellevue Terrace Nursing Center will cover as many miles as they can later this month to help renovate the aging statue that has been a symbol of America for nearly 100 years.

"Our patients grew up with the Statue of Liberty," said Gina Williams, activity director at Bellevue Terrace. "They're a very patriotic group."

The patients, some of whom are older than the statue itself, are planning to "walk for liberty" Sept. 25. Family, friends and other sponsors have pledged to pay a certain amount for every mile they complete on a quarter-mile course inside the Bellevue Square shopping mall.

The walk is part of a nationwide fund-raising effort sponsored by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation. So far, the foundation has raised more than \$100 million to repair the corrosion and deterioration that has chipped away at the statue since it was dedicated in 1886.

Williams said she first learned of the statue's plight through her young daughter, who was taking part in a money-making event for the statue through her school.

She decided that senior citizens, too, should be encouraged to participate.

"I'd like to raise their self-esteem," Williams said. "So many of them feel they're not significant and they can't contribute."

As a result, the Bellevue Terrace has become a role model for the national foundation as a fundraiser that specifically involves senior citizens, said Eather Grossberg, director of the foundation's National Rosebuds Campaign.

"It's a terrific example to other communities," Rosenberg said. "It's a tremendous boost for us to have this kind of activity."

That such an effort is being conducted on the other side of the nation, Rosenberg noted, "also demonstrates the very nature of the campaign. People have a very strong feeling for the project all over the country."

The foundation has set a \$230 million fund-raising goal for the statue, which France presented to the United States as a symbol of friendship. Refurbishment is scheduled to be completed on July 4, 1986.

For many seniors citizens, the statue has a special meaning — a remembrance of their first sight as they entered the United States as immigrants in the early 1900s.

'Failures' part of elite group

By GRAD HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

If you think you're a failure, join the elite club of others who were labeled as underachievers, drop-outs and failures.

According to Hope newsletter, Sir Winston Churchill, Albert Einstein, Sir Isaac Newton, Charles Darwin, Thomas Edison, Daniel Webster and many other successful historical figures were either labeled dunces by their teachers and parents or dropped out of school.

"Out of the 27,000 students that attend BYU during the Fall Semester, approximately 600 will drop out," said Teri Jensen, discontinuance officer at BYU. The majority of these drop out because of financial and employment reasons.

Susan Jones, administrator of academic

standards, said, "One-third of all the student body will at some time or another be on academic or lack of progress warning."

According to Jones, the main reason students are placed on probation is because they aren't knowledgeable of BYU's academic policies and standards and the programs designed to assist students to achieve those standards.

Jerry Gribble, Provo alternative school coordinator, said, "Students often feel like failures, yet, there are several things these who get behind academically in school have in common. These students don't like competition, being complimented and chastised publicly."

These students get very frustrated with themselves because they cannot meet their high ideals, Gribble said.

According to Gribble, there are several

things that can be done to help such a student. They can realize they are not to blame completely for their lack of progress. Many students are very smart, but they have never had a teacher who could explain things in an understandable way for them.

It is helpful if someone can sit down with the student and help him analyze where his strong and weak points are, and where he needs to devote some extra time developing study skills, Gribble said.

Jones said that students need to concentrate on their direction and not so much on their pace. "A person does not need to try and grow up, get A's, work fulltime, be socially involved and get married all at the same time. Sometimes a student must put grades as a first priority if he or she is going to do well."

Kidneys harmed by wonder drug

BOSTON (UPI) — A "wonder drug" that increases chances of successful heart transplants has an unforeseen complication when used in large doses that can damage or destroy kidneys, a Stanford University doctor reported Wednesday.

The drug, cyclosporine, is widely given heart transplant patients to suppress part of the body's immune system and keep natural body defenses from rejecting foreign organs. Previous anti-rejection drugs broadly suppressed the immune system and left organ recipients vulnerable to disease.

Dr. Bryan D. Myers said study at Stanford, the nation's leading heart transplant center, found patients given cyclosporine continuously for one year suffered damage that rendered their kidneys useless two to four years after surgery.

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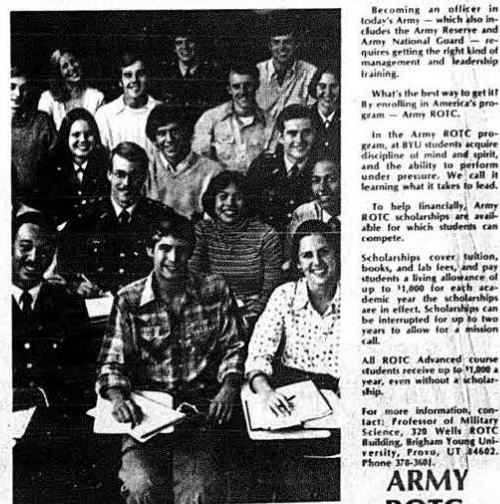
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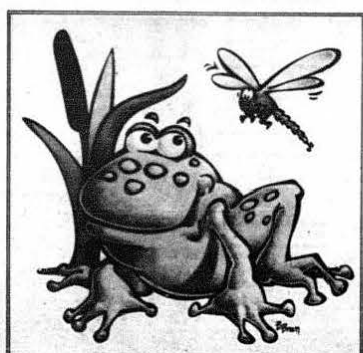


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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Prison inmates take on outsiders in ball games

BYU's head basketball coach, Ladell Andersen, has spent some time coaching the prisoners.

Along with serving hard time, the Utah State Prison inmates also know how to play good and hard. If you don't believe it, maybe you ought to try them out.

The Utah State Prison has set up a recreation program where inmates are allowed to play basketball with outside teams. Robert Steeles, program director for the prison's recreation facility, said, "Along with basketball, we have also brought in a few softball teams, and we are interested in getting football, volleyball and track and field events."

BYU students have proven to be some of the best competition for the inmates. "Every once in a while we will lose to a team from BYU," said Amner Hassan, an inmate serving for 2nd degree murder.

In the two years that Hassan has played outside teams, he said he has never seen a heated exchange, other than the usual tension found in a normal game.

BYU students who play against the prisoners feel a level of intimidation, said Brent Whitaker, a junior from Arlington, Texas, majoring in business management.

"They made me a little nervous by saying things to intimidate us. I think the referee we brought in with us was more intimidated than we were," he added.

BYU just like I'm in the street," said Adolph Albritton, a former robber who plays in the forward position. Perhaps that is the reason why

Sears, Roebuck in court for discrimination suit

CHICAGO (UPI) — After 11 years of protracted sparring, the federal government and Sears, Roebuck and Co. finally met in court to decide whether the nation's second largest employer of women is guilty of sex discrimination.

A 1979 suit filed by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission alleges that Sears retail store discriminated against women from 1973 through 1980 in hiring and promotion of commission sales employees and by paying lower salaries to women.

It also provides the inmates contact with people who are straight who are not cops," Hassan agreed. "The inmates of the hall players include aggravated assault, robbery and some murders; however, there are no rapists or child molesters," he said.

Both inmates and recreation supervisors feel that through basketball and all sports, the prisoners have a way of venting off frustrations in a fun and safe way. "The program reduces desire for drugs and sex," said Vesterfelt.

"It also provides the inmates contact with people who are straight who are not cops," Hassan agreed. "The inmates of the hall players include aggravated assault, robbery and some murders; however, there are no rapists or child molesters," he said.

Teams interested in playing behind bars should contact Vesterfelt by calling 771-2500 ext. 336, 337.

Fun With Photography

Labels that would be rotated quarterly. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the country's top medical official, said in a report this spring that smoking is the No. 1 preventable cause of illness and death. Heart disease is the nation's leading killer, claiming more than twice as many lives each year as cancer, which is No. 2.

The new warnings, which will be in place within one year of the measure's enactment into law, list specific health risks of smoking.

"Smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, emphysema and may complicate pregnancy," it says. "Quitting smoking now greatly reduces serious risks to your health."

Surgeon general warnings approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has approved a bill to replace the current surgeon general's warning on cigarette packs and ads with stronger rotating labels warning that smoking causes lung cancer, heart disease, and risks to your children.

The long-awaited passage of the measure replacing the 13-year-old warning label came Sept. 10, by voice vote. The Senate is expected to pass the bill, perhaps as early as this week, and send it to President Reagan for his signature.

The carefully crafted compromise between health groups and the tobacco industry, worked out during months of negotiations, would replace the current "The Surgeon General has determined that smoking is hazardous to your health" with four

Tongue-tied phone talk result of lack of vision

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many people who communicate effortlessly face to face become tongue-tied when they have to talk on the telephone.

Dr. Ava Stierler of New York University told the October issue of *Glamour* magazine that "phoning" is a result of talking on the telephone — results from lack of non-verbal clues, such as body language and eye contact."

"The sense of touch doesn't do well when deprived of visual experience," he said.

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Juveniles must work to pay for crimes in rehab program

By LISA REESE
Universe Staff Writer

A successful juvenile rehabilitation program has been set up through the Utah Third District Court, requiring youth involved in crime to work to pay for damages they have caused.

Vern Feiburg, chief of operations for the court, said the juvenile court is in existence to uphold the law, protect the community and provide help for juvenile delinquents. "Our most recent statistics show that 8,125 cases went through the court system in just one year," he said.

Sexual violations, homicide, shoplifting and curfew violations are among the offenses of the youth who face the Third District Juvenile Court. Youth, community, and drug and alcohol programs are set up to help rehabilitate juveniles coming through the court system.

"The most successful program under the jurisdiction of the court has been the restitution program," said Feiburg. "This program follows up on damages caused by the criminal more so than any other court in the country." The program has been in operation in Utah for 10 years and is becoming a trend in other states.

Feiburg said more than \$3,000 has been paid to victims through the program.

Once a juvenile is found guilty of a crime, a portion of his sentence always includes making total restitution to the victims. "The youth is put into a working program where he works for free, and for every hour he works, we pay the victim. No money ever passes through the hands of the youth," said Feiburg.

He said there is a problem with the system because it does not correlate with the adult system. "It's hard to explain to a youth why he has to make restitution for his crime when he knows an adult doesn't have to. The rest of the courts are not as committed to taking care of the victims as we are; thus our system is unique because we give high priority to victim restitution."

"We're successful with hundreds and hundreds of cases making restitution. Hundreds of people working thousands of hours make this program a win-win type situation."

Utah County also sponsors facilities to aid juvenile delinquents, said the Director of one such facility, Malcolm Evans.

The purpose of the Utah County Youth Detention Center is to protect the community from juveniles who may be

dangerous, Evans said.

The ages of the youths in the center range from 9 to 18. Evans said the center has 30 beds but at times has housed 52 youths. The average stay for a youth is six days, but some have stayed five months.

Evans said that while youth are housed at the detention center, they are taken through diagnostic testing for school programs and group counseling. This program provides their teachers with educational information to further help the student once he returns to the school system.

"Other programs are adapted into the system to help turn these kids around while they're still youth," Evans said. "This is the best preventive measure we can take to step them from becoming habitual criminals."

"Approximately 800 to 1000 kids come through the center in a year, out of that number maybe 50 to 60 become habitual criminals."

Evans further stated, "This success does not fully stem from the detention center, but also from the people who work with them and from the maturity development of the youth."

More homework a necessity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the sake of themselves and the future of American industry, students need twice as much homework so they can tolerate an overlooked subject — self-discipline.

Dr. Amital Etzioni, a sociology professor at George Washington University, says high school pupils should get at least two hours of homework each night to improve such character-building skills as concentration and organization.

Before a youngster can acquire academic skills like reading and writing, they must develop self-discipline that will allow them to study and work effectively and independently, Etzioni said.

"It is my thesis to you, and the evidence supports me, that if a young person does not develop this capacity, all other things will not work," he told a news conference Sept. 10. "They must have a psychological underpinning."

His study, "Self-Discipline, Schools and the Busi-

ness Community," was paid for by the National Chamber Foundation, a public policy research group affiliated with the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Etzioni quoted surveys showing that the more self-discipline required of a student, the higher the rating the student gives to his school and the more he accomplishes.

He also noted studies show high school students, on average, are required to do less than four hours of homework a week.

"Young persons who cannot cope effectively with authority figures, rules and routines in schools cannot be expected to do so in most jobs," Etzioni said. He said, however, self-discipline must not be confused with discipline.

"Schools which enforce strict discipline and hierarchical structure tend to produce passive, compliant workers, at best suited for some crude jobs," he said.

UP&I 'scrooge,' competitor says

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The state should force Utah Power & Light Co. to quit playing scrooge with its \$160 million power transmission lines and share facilities for the benefit of all electric rate-payers, competitors claim.

Reed Searle, of the Inter-mountain Consumer Power Association, told a legislative committee Wednesday that municipally-owned utilities should be allowed to wheel power to their own customers through existing UP&I lines, but they are not.

"It is assumed that failure to provide this service was for legitimate business reasons, but it is presumed that failure to provide this service was due to anti-competitive reasons only," Searle told the Energy and Natural Resources Interim Committee.

The ICPA, which represents 30 municipal utilities and six rural electric cooperatives in Utah, owns 40 percent of UP&I's Hunter II generating plant and is authorized by federal law to transmit that power through UP&I lines to its own members.

But UP&I refuses to let the coop-

erative wheel power on the transmission lines for sale to other customers, despite the fact the ICPA does not need all that power and the investor-owned utility won't need it either.

UP&I spokesman John Serfatini, however, said the company is willing to negotiate sharing arrangements on a case by case basis. Officials just don't want the transmission lines to become a "grab bag" for anyone who wants to use them.

"The reasons for this is that our entire system has been built with good faith by our investors to serve our customers," Serfatini said. Searle said ICPA would be willing to pay rent on the lines, which would give UP&I more revenue and allow it to lower the rates to its own customers. He said the arrangement would also allow ICPA members to lower the rates for their 300,000 customers because they could gain more revenues by selling excess power to other states.

Searle said the ICPA plans to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on new transmission lines in Utah to transport power from its various coal-fired and hydro-electric plants.

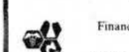
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Store owner sues agency over stamps

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The owner of an oriental-Vietnamese food store is suing the U.S. Agriculture Department for barring him from accepting food stamps for five years.

Attorneys for Kiem Nguyen, owner of Kin-Do Market in Salt Lake City, filed the suit Wednesday in U.S. district court for Utah. Nguyen also asked the court to temporarily prevent the federal agency from disseminating his market from the food stamp program effective Sept. 16.

The court has not set a hearing on the request for a temporary restraining order.

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